

Washington City.

23D YEAR--NO. 6,895.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1890.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

POLITICAL NEWS

REED'S FIGHT AT HOME THE
CHIEF TOPIC AT THE CAPITOL.

HE WILL, OF COURSE, BE SENT BACK.

But Should His Majority Fall Below
Five Hundred

THE DEMOCRATS WILL UNSEAT HIM

Why Quay Could Not Secure Clarkson as
Editor for His Pittsburgh Paper.
The News from Maine.

The chief topic of conversation at the Capitol this morning among the statesmen was the Maine election. The principal interest centered in the First or Portland district, composed of Cumberland and York Counties. This is Speaker Reed's district, and is the only one regarded as in any sense doubtful.

Even here the interest is rather in the size of Mr. Reed's majority than in any hope of defeating him. In 1888 he had 2,433 plurality and twenty-two majority over all. He now gives two to Mr. Frank, his Democratic competitor. Mr. Reed's enthusiastic friends, however, claim 1,500 to 2,000 for him.

The contest has been a hot one and is complicated by the struggles of local factions. Secretary Blaine and the Maine Senators have kept coolly aloof from Reed's district. They do not approve the Quar. They see in him a man who may, if not checked, set aside the realme which has controlled the politics of Maine for so many years.

Should Reed's majority fall below 500 and the next House be Democratic, as it undoubtedly will, his seat would be contested. The chances are greatly in favor of his being unseated. The 500 and odd naturalized voters of his district who have been deprived of the privilege of voting on a legal technicality would in that event be counted by the House on the roll call set by the Republicans of this House.

Then, too, the queer transactions of the Navy Department with reference to the Rittary Navy Yard would be looked into and might prove very disagreeable to Mr. Reed and Mr. Tracy.

The general opinion is that Reed will be elected, but by a reduced majority. Whether enough reduced to mean virtual defeat can only be known when the returns come in.

Senator Quay and his friends who control the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph made an effort to secure as editor ex-Postmaster General Clarkson. It failed, because Mr. Clarkson has hopes of becoming editor of the Chicago Tribune. It is understood a syndicate of wealthy Republicans has been formed for the purchase of that paper from Joseph Medill. The chances are greatly in favor of his being unseated. The 500 and odd naturalized voters of his district who have been deprived of the privilege of voting on a legal technicality would in that event be counted by the House on the roll call set by the Republicans of this House.

IN REED'S DISTRICT.

THE ELECTION OPENS QUIETLY--DEMOCRATIC WARDENS KEEPING TAIL.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, September 8.—The election opened very quietly here to-day. In the first hour a large vote was polled and no disturbance owing to naturalization troubles had occurred. No special police officers, deputy sheriffs or Federal officers are stationed at the polls. Wardens for Democratic leaders are keeping a private record of all who present themselves at the polls and who find their names have been stricken off the list.

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 8.—Speaker Reed said this morning that he would carry this district by 1,000. He is kept constantly informed of the work and indications at the polls. The Republican ticket was ahead in six wards out of seven in this city, with the indication that it will have about 1,000 majority. Reed will have fully that, and perhaps more in Portland.

LEWISTON, ME., Sept. 8.—The election is passing off very quietly here. There is a good deal of scratching, and a number of voters who have been stricken off the list are very evenly divided.

At Auburn a good vote is coming out, the Republicans leading well.

THE ARKANSAS VACANCY.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 8.—Governor Eagle will issue a proclamation to-day or Tuesday calling a special election in the Second Arkansas Congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the ousting of Major C. R. Brockbridge by the Republican majority in the House. The date of the special election will be November 4, the time fixed for the regular elections in all the Congressional districts.

Retaliation Threatened.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A Halifax special to the World says that in discussing the McKinley tariff in connection with its effect on Jamaica, the Kingston Standard says: "If the Americans persist in imposing a heavy duty on Jamaica sugar we have it in our power to retaliate by raising our import duties on American products. The food stuffs we now get from the United States we can obtain as cheaply and as conveniently from Canada."

Congressman Milliken Was Not Drunk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A special from Waterville, Maine, to the Tribune says that the published statements that as the recent Republican mass-meeting Congressman Milliken was inebriated and disgracefully drunk, is utterly false. Gentlemen who are in a position to know the facts so pronounce it, and as

sert in the most positive terms that it is a gross misrepresentation designed for political effect.

KENTUCKY'S CONSTITUTION.

The State's Most Distinguished Men Meet to Revise It.
FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 8.—A convention to revise and amend the constitution of Kentucky convened in this city to-day. It is composed of 100 delegates, and embraces the most distinguished men in the State, among them being the present Governor, an ex-Governor and an ex-Chief Justice and others. The convention is the result of repeated attempts on the part of the people to take from the constitution several obnoxious features placed there by the pro-slavery convention of 1850, and to make it conform to modern ideas. The convention assembled at noon in the hall of the House of Representatives, and proceeded at once to organize. A score of delegates are candidates for the distinguished honor of being made president of the convention, but the one most frequently spoken of in that connection is ex-Governor Proctor Knott, the delegate from Marion County.

DEATH OF AN OLD OFFICER.

Mr. Harbin of the Police Court Passes Away Suddenly.

Police Officer Philip W. Harbin, who has been stationed at the Police Court for a number of years, died very suddenly at his home, 724 Seventh street southeast, yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. He had served in the long career of the police force, and had charge of the department at Police Court for twenty-five years.

He had also attended to the transfer of the prisoners from the court to the jail. He was on duty on Saturday as usual, and visited the court yesterday morning. He was 65 years of age, and his death will be regretted by the entire force.

In the presence of the bar and other officials of the Police Court Judge Miller this afternoon paid a very feeling and deserving tribute to the deceased. He said that in the long experience that Mr. Harbin had had in the Police Court he found him a faithful and honest old man. He said in his position in charge of the dark and chilly cell rooms down-stairs, to come in contact with the worst kind of characters, and the public little knew what he had to contend with. He had a rough exterior, but he had the judge said, won his confidence and admiration.

"Just think," said he, "of what his daily duties consisted and how, for twenty or more years, he has followed them. With all his stern demeanor and rough exterior he had many a time come to me and appealed for mercy for some unfortunate prisoner down stairs, and I have never failed to answer his request. He was always actuated by the kindest feelings and purposes and endeavored by many excellent and commendable means to do his duty."

The judge in concluding said that he was a man whose example should be followed.

WAS IT BOODLE?

HOW ORDINANCES WERE RUSHED BY
DENVER ALDERMEN.

The Vigilance of the Reporters Brought to Light a Fraud on the People of Colorado's Capital.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A Tribune special from Denver, Col., says: Saturday night the Board of Aldermen passed ordinances giving to the two cable companies the right to run electric roads on virtually all the streets of the city. The bills were supposed to be a sort of compromise between the rival companies, which have heretofore cut each others throats.

The City Cable Company was not quite satisfied. According to law the ordinances were read in full in the meeting, but the clerk rushed through at such a speed that they were merely an unintelligible jumble of articulations. As soon as business was finished the clerk grabbed the documents and locked them up in spite of the demands of the reporters.

One of the latter became suspicious. Yesterday he saw the City Cable people and induced them to get an order to see the ordinance from City Clerk Millrow. The horror of the City Cable men may be imagined.

Instead of the ordinance which had been prepared and agreed upon before-hand was found an entirely different document, evidently prepared by the Cable Company, and taken away from the Cable Company and transferred to the Tramway numerous streets on which the former has had horse cars for years. It runs their lines in such a way that they are bound to the ordinance. It stipulates that they shall give up their special charter from the State before they string a wire. A million dollars would not repay the company for this.

It is believed the majority of aldermen were aware of the change, but that it was done by a man who has been the champion of the Cable Company and has turned a secret. The fraudulent document has been properly secured.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

BAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept. 8.—A special train carrying 200 delegates to the second biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen arrived here yesterday afternoon from Chicago. The delegates were met at Oakland by the local committee. Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the visitors during the week.

Mr. Wright at the District Building.

Register of Wills Wright made his first official visit to the District building this morning since his appointment. He had a very pleasant interview with Commissioners Douglas and Hine. Engineer Commissioner Robert was absent.

Examination for Computer.

The Civil Service Commission again calls attention to the examination for computer in the National Almanac and Hydrographic Office, to take place on the 16th of this month. Residents of the District of Columbia are not eligible.

A GREEN SWITCHMAN.

He Causes a Costly Wreck in Troy, N. Y.—Narrow Escape.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—At 7:30 o'clock this morning a green switchman, who took the place of a stoker, at the station crossing in this city, threw a switch before the rear truck of an Albany local had passed. The end of the car was carried over against a locomotive standing on the track and was partially turned over against the stone wall at the north end of the Congress street tunnel. The last car was completely wrecked and the next one badly damaged. Of the twelve passengers in the rear car at the time it escaped but one, E. F. Blais of Boston, who was cut on the face and head by broken glass and his elbow and hand gashed. His injuries are only slightly serious. The locomotive was also slightly injured. The locomotive into which the car crashed was considerably damaged and was taken to the round-house. Travel on the road was resumed in two hours.

THEY LIFTED HIS SCALP.

A Foreman Loses His Top-Piece Because He Had No Whiskers.

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 8.—A dispatch from Spokane Falls, Wash., says: John Wolfertine, section foreman on the Northern Pacific, was walking on the track near this place when he was met by two Indians, one of whom he recognized as John Deere. The railroad men seemed considerably under the influence of liquor, and Wolfertine tried to avoid them by passing. They stopped him and asked him for liquor. He replied that he had none, when John Deere struck him a blow on the head with a club, knocking him senseless. When Wolfertine recovered consciousness some time afterward he found his scalp missing. He managed to crawl to a saloon some distance away, where he was cared for. Wolfertine's condition is considered critical. The Indians escaped.

CARNEGIE'S SPEECH.

THE PITTSBURGH PARVENSUS ATTACK ON ENGLAND'S UPPER TEN.

It May Interfere With His Desire to Become One of Them—The Trades Union Congress—The Kaiser and Labor.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A great deal of feeling has been stirred up by Mr. Carnegie's recent speech at Dundee, wherein he indulged in an attack upon the upper classes of England, while eulogizing the corresponding classes of America as little short of angels. The prevailing tone of criticism upon the speech is, that while it is in itself a very good thing to go out of one's way to assist the people among whom he chooses to live, and whose society he eagerly seeks.

Among the remarks made by Mr. Carnegie in the speech referred to, which have caused the greatest offense was a declaration that, were it not for the fact that the property of the aristocracy is entailed, so that they can use only the income, they would drink and gamble themselves into poverty within five years. The speaker also ridiculed royalty and made some claims for the American system of government, which, according to the opinion of several Americans who heard him, were hardly borne out by the practical workings of political institutions in that country. It is thought that the speech will have a tendency to some extent to interfere with Mr. Carnegie's success as a cultivator of relations with the leaders of English society.

BEST TILLET. Speaking at a large meeting of dock men yesterday at Tower Hill, said that, while he deplored the fact that the recent Trades Union Congress at Liverpool was at times disorderly, yet he was sure the workmen could be satisfied with its proceedings when they observed the importance and scope of the business transacted. In fact, he averred, the Congress had accomplished more in a week than Parliament was accustomed to do in a year.

THE URBAN EMPEROR. continues to give his chief attention to social and industrial questions. Two messengers, direct from the Kaiser, recently visited Mr. Woods, president of the Lascassier Miners' Federation, with a view of obtaining information regarding the condition of British miners; and the same messengers, it is now said, are about to visit the United States with a similar object. The Kaiser has given orders that the regulations for the protection of workmen, and particularly as to the hours of labor for women and children, shall be strictly enforced throughout the empire.

THE "BIG UN" IS AN ORPHAN.

Death of Sullivan's Only Remaining Parent in Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Michael Sullivan, father of the champion, John L. died of typhoid fever yesterday morning at his home here. The deceased was aged 65 years, being a native of County Kerry, Ireland, emigrating here when 20 years of age. He was directly opposite of his great son, being a rather stout, well-proportioned man, of a very mild-mannered and inoffensive. Mrs. Sullivan, the mother, died a year ago, so the "Big un" is an orphan.

A Batch of "Camp" Players.

Officers Rhodes and West had five colored men in the Police Court to-day charged with playing camp on Sherman avenue. They all worked for Mr. John Finn, the contractor. The testimony was that they did occasionally play camp. Judge Miller imposed a fine of \$5 each.

Became Her Mother Scolded.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Miss Nellie McMahon, 21 years old, committed suicide by jumping into the lake yesterday because her mother scolded her for being half an hour late in returning home one night last week.

Stenographers and Typewriters.

An examination for stenographers and typewriters took place in the rooms of the Civil Service Commission this morning. About a dozen competitors took the examination.

THE PRESIDENT AT CRESCENT.

He Transacts Official Business and Takes a Long Drive.

CRESCENT SPRING, Pa., Sept. 8.—The President to-day sent to the station the nomination of Charles Seaville of Indiana to be Surveyor of Customs for the port of Evansville, Ind. He also named an executive order under authority contained in the Naval Appropriation bill, appointing a commission to select a site for a dry dock on the Pacific coast north of the northern boundary of California. Captain T. O. Selfridge, U. S. N., will be president of the board. The other members will be George H. Mendell, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.; Hon. Thomas C. Platt, New York; Hon. Richard W. Thompson of Indiana and Lieutenant Andrew B. Wyckoff, U. S. N.

After breakfasting this morning President Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick were driven to Crescent, about five miles distant, where the famous Catholic convent is located. The President enjoyed the visit very much. With a view to systemizing matters, official and private, Secretary Hallard this morning established his headquarters at Crescent. He will probably remain here until the end of the month. Both President Harrison and Private Secretary Hallard express themselves as feeling much improved since their arrival here, and both show that the driving, pure air has begun to have its effect upon them. The latter part of the week will be given up to short excursions to points of interest in this section.

Mr. George W. Boyd has made arrangements to show the Executive all there is to be seen here, and it is likely that Johnston and Rhododendron Park will be among the places visited. Mr. Russell Harrison will probably return to Crescent in time to participate in these "outings." Mr. Boyd has fixed his return for Thursday, and the official family are looking forward to that date with much interest. The scenery at Rhododendron Park, which is located upwards of 3,000 feet above the sea, is almost as wild and picturesque as it is in the Yellowstone Park. A few cars will doubtless be supplied for the use of the Executive during these trips.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

A Father Arrested on Suspicion of Killing His Son.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 8.—Two boys were blown to atoms at Pinos Altos Saturday night under very suspicious circumstances. They were sons of John Murray. Murray and his wife were married several years ago. The eldest boy was crippled by the cars at Deming six years ago, recovering damages from the railroad company. The money received from the railroad company was held in trust for the crippled boy. Yesterday afternoon word was received that the oldest and youngest of the boys had been blown up in a room adjoining that in which the father and other brother slept. Murray has been arrested on suspicion of having killed his children that he might get possession of the trust fund.

SENSATION AT A FUNERAL.

Mourner Fall Through the Floor of a Church in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—A sensation in the Philadelphia Baptist Church yesterday was caused by a section of the floor giving way while the funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Dorsey was in progress. A daughter of the dead woman, the undertaker and two pallbearers were precipitated into the cellar. The other pallbearers prevented the coffin from going entirely down, although it was tipped almost on end. Many persons, thinking that the entire church was about to fall down, rushed for the door. The clergyman managed to quiet the crowd which the coffin and those in the cellar were extricated from the timbers. Mr. Wagner was badly bruised and his shoulder was dislocated. The other men were not hurt. After quiet had been restored the service was again brought in and the services were gone through with.

DETERMINED TO HAVE HIM.

Turner and the Utah Authorities Still After Inventor Bullis.

Further steps are being taken by the Utah authorities to obtain possession of Robert G. Bullis, who is now supposed to be in the State of New York. The Governor of the Territory has sent for the full text of Judge Bradley's decision, whereby Bullis was released from the return of the Kansas copyright. Mr. Hugh Turner still insists that he shall be brought to justice. He told a Carriage reporter that this is not the only time Bullis has defied him, but that he has done so many times that he has lost count. Once before he prevailed upon Mr. Turner to go down into New Mexico and look at a mine, which proved to be a fake. Later Bullis got \$17,000 from a Nevada mine for the worthless property. There are other parties looking for him there.

New Association of Bids.

A certificate was filed to-day in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in incorporating a body to be known as the Elks Annual Reunion Association of the District of Columbia. The objects of the body are stated to be to further the interests of Washington Lodge, No. 15, of the Order of Elks, and to all other lodges of the same order in the country, and to increase the social and literary enjoyment of the members of the association. The incorporators are: John C. Maxwell, E. B. Clarkson, Benjamin Engel, Albert Carow, John Curbett, Jacob Hild, R. F. Candella and John T. Ward.

A Fair Washingtonian.

Miss Sallie F. Harbaugh of this city, who represented Columbia in the Washington Centennial Celebration at New York, May 1, 1889, has been honored by the dedication of a beautiful walk, entitled "Columbia." It is composed by a distinguished English professor, John M. Furber. Miss Harbaugh was selected by Dion Boucicault from a large number of competitors to take the part of Columbia in the Washington Centennial. Her beauty of feature and perfectness of form rendered her the ideal of the goddess. She has been much admired in New York for her patriotism and beauty.

NO DOUBT OF IT

IT IS NOW CERTAIN THAT ANDREWS WAS MURDERED.

GLUES FOLLOWED UNSUCCESSFULLY.

Where Was He Between Ten O'clock and Midnight

OF THE DAY BEFORE HE DISAPPEARED?

He Tried to Pawn His Watch--Did He Do It?--The River to Be Draggd.

The startling and sensational developments connected with the disappearance of C. C. Andrews, published exclusively in *The Currier* of Saturday, has since been the talk of the city. The *Sunday Herald* and *Sunday Gazette* published admirable stories in connection with it accepting the theory of murder first advanced by *The Currier*, and following it up with details energetically and enterprisingly sought out. But another contemporary which was neither enterprising nor energetic in following up the facts, attempted to gloss over the matter by jealously saying that the sensation which appeared in *The Currier* for the first time was stolen from its columns. In order to complete the story *The Currier* had to avail itself of details that have appeared in every paper in the country. The facts and conclusions were original, and hence our contemporary's charge.

No new facts have yet come to light that can be published at the present time. The detectives are working on the case, and they have struck several promising clues.

According to the story of the woman in whose house he was, he left there at 2 o'clock on the morning of July 29. He entered the house shortly before midnight and was shown into the parlor, where he fell asleep on the sofa. He remained there until the proprietress of the house, May Grey, awakened him about 2 o'clock.

As he was well known in the house he was asked if he wanted to remain, and said he had no money. The landlady refused to trust him, but offered him a lodging, which he refused. Although so befuddled by drink that he rolled from the sofa to the rug during his drunken slumber, he was comparatively sober when awakened, and, upon being asked the time, took out his watch and tossed it across the room to one of the girls. He was cautioned to be careful or he would break it, but replied that it was of no account, and shortly afterward left the house, declaring he was being turned out and would never enter it again.

HE HAD HIS REVOLVER.

With him, and an attempt was made to secure it by the landlady, but he resisted, declaring he wanted it. Then he left, and as he passed down the front steps he went forth to meet his fate. No one, so far as can be ascertained, ever saw him again alive.

There have been many theories worked up in connection with the case, but to the detectives the most favorable one is that he never left the "Division" alive, but was decoyed into some of the dens in that locality, drugged and robbed, and his body thrown into the river.

THE WATCH.

Is the most valuable clue that has been presented. He had the time-piece at 10 o'clock, when he made an effort to pawn it in a well-known saloon in this city. The proprietor refused to accommodate him and he left. Thus the watch is accounted for up to within two hours of his entrance into Madame Grey's house. Had he succeeded in pawning it in the interim, it must have been in some saloon, for none of the pawnshops were open at that time of night. The fact that he tried to borrow money on it, would indicate he had not any; but, again, why did he tell the Grey woman he had no money, if he would make a loan on the watch, and leave the house declaring he was being turned out?

He went towards Thirteen and a half street, where he left Grey's house, and came to the story of the woman. There are many dives in that locality, where a man's life is not worth a five-cent piece, and if the chances for detection were reduced to a minimum he would be made way with, particularly if he were well dressed enough to excite the curiosity of some of the rowdies who enter the dives.

The detectives are anxiously clinging to this clue. They do not believe it was possible for Andrews to have gone to the river resort in his condition. Had he walked it would have required eight or ten hours for him to have done so, and in broad daylight he would certainly have met some one he knew, as he had a large circle of acquaintances. Every clue that far developed points to the correctness of *The Currier's* story.

The adjutant for the Royal Arcanum, in which Andrews was initiated, has been among the most active in the prosecution of solving the mystery. The local detective force have been investigating the case for the past three days. The search for

THE DEAD MAN'S CLUTCH.

was vigorously prosecuted Friday. Two detectives went over every inch of ground along the Upper Potomac in the vicinity of where the body was found, but found nothing whatever.

To-morrow Commissioner Patton, in company with Detectives Mahan and Byrne and the crew of the police boat, Joe Blackburn, will drag the river in the hope of finding the missing clothing.

Detective Mahan left this morning for Baltimore to trace up Andrews' gold watches. His sister, who resides there, thinks that the number can be obtained, and if so the watch may be located in some of the pawnshops or in the possession of some of those who were late to see the man on the unfortunate night on which it was presumed that he was murdered.

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A FOOT MURDER.

has been committed steps may be made to have a more thorough investigation as to the identity of the body found in the river as that of C. C. Andrews. The Baltimore dentist who so thoroughly examined the head was satisfied from the teeth that it was Andrews.

It is also known that the unfortunate man could not swim, so the probability of murder are enhanced, as this fact destroys the theory that he might have met his death while bathing.

THE ACCIDENT TO THE LAKE.

The Stumbling Passengers Did Not Realize Their Great Fate.

"It was the narrow escape from a serious disaster that ever occurred on the Potomac River," said a gentleman this morning who had been a passenger on the steamer *Lady of the Lake*, which was beached Saturday last at the mouth of Nantux Creek, on the Virginia side of the river.

Continuing, the gentleman said to *The Currier*: "We left Norfolk, Va., on Friday afternoon. At about midnight the boat struck a sunken rock at Point Lookout and sprung leak. Notwithstanding this, the freight and passengers were taken on at Point Lookout, and the boat proceeded on its way to Piney Point. There also a large amount of freight and a number of passengers were received.

"Shortly after leaving Piney Point Captain Barker ascertained that the boat had filled rapidly with water and was in a sinking condition. The river at this point is eight miles in width and very deep. Captain Barker at once gave orders to head the boat toward the Virginia shore, which was barely reached in time to save her from sinking.

"Strange to say, but one passenger seemed to feel the peril in which the boat and the passengers had been placed. He went about at Point Lookout and walked the deck all night long. The other passengers were sleeping in unconscious innocence of the peril in which they had been placed, and knew nothing about it until they learned of it at an early hour on Saturday morning while the decks of the steamer were awaiting a transfer to the steamer *Sue* and the tug *Zine*. Some became excited, but the most of the passengers, 125 in number, expressed the calmest feelings of true and genuine thankfulness."

The passengers taken on the *Sue* did not reach this city until about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, on account of the steamer making all her landings before arriving at her wharf.

"TRUST IN GOD."

A LEPER'S RECIPE FOR THE CURE OF THE TERRIBLE DISEASE.

But a Holy Sister Thought Medical Treatment Would Also Be Necessary, and Trusts Followed Serious Charges.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Advices to the *Herald* under date of Honolulu, August 29, represent that Sister Rose Gertrude, who recently left England, intending to go to the Molokai leper settlement as a nurse, is the focus of a storm in Hawaii. Instead of going to the settlement, she was sent to the Receiving Hospital at Kalihi, two miles distant from Honolulu. Since her arrival there Sister Gertrude has made a number of complaints of the management of the institution, the chief one being directed against Charles Kahalali, overseer of the hospital, and himself a leper. This man, the Sister alleges, has interfered with herself and the doctor by advising patients not to take the medicines prescribed, but rather trust in God for cure.

Sister Gertrude also accuses the overseer of practicing the arts of the Hawaiian Kahuna or medicine man, and of enjoying the freedom of the town, although he is a leper.

He has also made offensive remarks in connection with the Sisters going out for visiting with the doctor. In consequence of these remarks an ex-member of the Board of Health and a former minister, told the Roman Catholic Bishop that it might be necessary for the board to demand the sister's resignation. Sister Gertrude thereupon demanded the overseer's dismissal, and while the Board of Health was investigating her charges, Representative W. Kalua, a native member, at the Sister's request, moved for the appointment of a select committee of the Legislature to examine into her complaints against the hospital management.

The committee was appointed, and witnesses were examined, but its report will not be made public until it has been printed.

Fatal Railroad Collision at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8.—A collision between passenger trains 19 and 20 occurred near Lockport at 4:10 this morning on the Central Railroad, in which Benjamin F. Fisher of New York was killed and Engineer Bradley and Fireman Houston, both of Syracuse, were badly hurt. Bradley's legs being broken. No passengers were hurt. The accident is attributed to a semaphore light going out.

Francis Joseph's Contribution.

VIENNA, Sept. 8.—The Emperor has contributed nearly \$10,000 for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent floods. It is claimed that the appropriations made for the purpose of providing for protection against floods have been inadequate, and the magnificence of the Emperor's contribution is severely censured.

Fatal Road to a Ship's Quarters.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 8.—Charles Stedick, 29 years old, and Elbert Hutchins, 25 years old, quarreled yesterday afternoon. Stedick struck Hutchins with an air gun and striking him in the hip. Hutchins returned the blow with a Robert knife. Stedick received the charge in the left eye, and died at 9 o'clock. Hutchins was arrested.

THE PARKER HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

Mrs. Parker Breaks Down in Court--Continued Till To-morrow.

The Parker habeas corpus case was heard in the Circuit Court room this morning at 11 o'clock. George T. Parker had the little child, Phelps Walker Parker, in his arms. Seated on one side of him was his sister, Mrs. Shad, and on the other his counsel, Messrs. Field & Bell.

Mrs. Nellie Parker and her mother, together with her counsel, General Carington and Mr. William Cook, occupied a table on the opposite side of the room. Mr. Field, counsel for Mr. Parker, read a lengthy affidavit setting forth the reason why the mother, Mrs. Parker, was not a fit person to have custody of the child. Much of the matter produced has already been published in the papers.

When Mr. Field had finished Mr. Cook moved a continuation of the case till to-morrow. In order to allow them time in which to make an answer to matter that they had not contemplated. Judge Bradley allowed the continuance requested. The mother of the child watched it very closely while the brief trial was in progress, and broke down completely when little Phelps Walker was carried out of the court room in the arms of the husband. She had to be assisted to the Judge's private room, where she remained for some time before she fully recovered.

All of the testimony in the case will be heard to-morrow.

KILLED HIS SISTER.

PROMPTED BY JEALOUSY A BOY COM-MITS A FIENDISH CRIME.

Loading a Gun With Sand Pebbles, He Shot the Little One in the Head, a Bloody Trail.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 8.—A most horrible murder was committed by a child some fourteen miles northwest of this city, at Ransomville, on Saturday. Two children, Charles Grambo, aged 14 years, and his adopted